"The season," remarked Col. Ebbets last night, "is still in its infancy. We have 153 games left, as I

Col. Ebbets may have 153 games left, but what is he

Interest is baseball is waning to such an extent that

ror in this dizzy commonwealth. The only time that

interest in baseball takes any morbid slump is when

the home club definitely skids out of the race and begins

As Carter Sees It.

Offside Plays.

The battle may not be to the strong, but we'd hesitate to call Jess Willard a weakling.
The translolddope and the Alibi have their place—but never beyond the habitat of the Box Score.

going to do with them?

to murmur about "next year."

## Of all glad words of tongue or pen the gladdest are: "They're off again!"

## GIANTS FROLIC TO VICTORY AS BASEBALL BOOMS

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neup. Jim Thorpe, who was only a illustrating his

or Larry Poyle, buth Larry was fooled again by pitchers of the little the Way, of Yale, and other chers gave him no end of hose were in the days when recble. Those were in the days when hits made no difference. As soon as the official scorer sharpened his pencil belt trimmed his eyes. Of his five lits yesterday two were doubles and Each was emphatic, pestion of "too hot to bounded badly." His

sander, who beat the last season, was sent lobinson and in two

he bunted th catcher was Thorpe's Meyers Inced a single scored both Lobert

etcher gave Brooklyn Here's the Way the Giants Piled

## Chief Factors of Attack . and Defense of Giants



Captain Larry Doyle, Who Slammed Out Five Hits in Schoolboy Baseball Results. PUBLIC GOLF LINKS Five Times at Bat, and Big Jeff Tesreau, Who Held the Superbas at Bay.

no announcement was made it is un-derstood that Beker has withdrawn his demand for higher salary and will return to the team shortly. M'GILLIVRAY WINS TITLE

> Swim in Meet at Chicago. meet at the Chicago Athletic Associa- border of the Mazurian Lakes,

Baker Gives Up

Plough for a Day

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, April 14.—Frank Baker did not plough to-day. Neither did he reap. The farmer from Trappe, Md., sat in the grandstand and watched the

Athletics win from the Red Sox by a

In the numerous tight places during the game Baker was observed to be ill at case. A rooter who sat behind de-

clared that he grouned audibly when one of Mack's players struck out in a

Mack saw the star third baseman im

mediately after the game, and although

McGraw Lets Eight Players

Go to Rochester Team.

Lafayette will stay over and play PLAN FOUR SEMI-the Army again to-morrow afternoon.

# Up a Stack of Sixteen Fat Runs

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Beyond the money lust-the cry for kale, Beyond injunctions—squabbles—court decrees; Beyond so many other things for sale, Involving legal smears that reck with cheese-

Beyond the off-year talk of this or that, Of stifling gossip under winter's hood, Bringing again the smash of ball and bat-Well, you look pretty good.

Once again we call your attention to the Pop-eyed Dope. The Giants, supposed to be in the worst condition in several years and abnormally rickety at bat, looked better at the start than they have looked in recent memory. The Giants, in wonderful condition the Yale star of other times-somewhat back, but still Beats Ramme in 50-Yard through 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1914, resembled a collection remembered. tion of dummies inoculated with prune juice on opening "Baseball," said Col. Carter, "is as great a game as grand total of 1,855 and took the lead day. In 1915, supposed to be half-frozen and strictly it ever was—possibly greater, with the introduction of for the all-around championship in the vray, of the Illinois Athletic Club, won to the fuzz, they tore in with the smash and rip of a additional skill and science. But it is losing its grip National Association tournament at the the 50-yard swim in the National Ama- championship array. And there you are—as Von Hin- because it is no longer being played with the old-time Grand Central Palace yesterday. the object of the sake of the

The Case of L. Doyle.

3.241-5. Walter Ramme, of the New York Athletic Club, was second.

Michael McDermott, of the Illinois Athletic Club, won the 200-yard breast stroke event in 2:43. Other events will be decided to-morrow night.

The Case of L. Doyle.

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Doyle reported with five hits, which, as far as we can make out, at least, ties the record of opening day at bat. No man ever heat the mark, and we have no

Go to Rochester Team.

Just before the game at the Play
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ARMY KEEPS ON WINNING

The start of the Yankees against Washington was nothing to shed tears over. A number of ball clubs of the Yankees against Washington was nothing to shed tears over. A number of ball clubs of the Yankees against Washington was nothing to shed tears over. A number of ball clubs of the Yankees against Washington was nothing to shed tears over. A number of ball clubs of the Yankees against Washington was nothing to shed tears over. A number of ball clubs of the Yankees against Washington was nothing to shed tears over. A number of ball clubs of the Yankees against Washington was nothing to shed tears over. A number of ball clubs of the Yankees against Washington was nothing to shed tears over. here and there have started against Walter Johnson Grandold Gehenna. Visitors Gain Good Lead.

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Without getting any further by 5 o clock than they were at 3. When Johnson is right—or wrong—it isn't so much a matter of beating him as of scoring one run.

West Point, N. Y. April 14.—The Army kept up its winning streak on the diamond to-day in defeating Lafay. ette by a score of 6 to 5, after an exciting game.

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West Point, N. Y. April 14.—The He was about right, yesterday, and the Yanks were lucky to finish the game in the same park.

Jack Johnson. Defeats Lafayette Nine After without getting any further by 5 o'clock than they were

on Long Island to Put

Game on Big Scale.

Golf on a gigantic scale will shortly be attempted in this vicinity. William

C. Freeman, who has become interested

## Leaders in Big Bowling Tourney

Syndicate Securing Land Name and city. To Howard Chickering, New York... Theodore Smith, Philadelphia C. W. Hummel, Brooklyn Elmer E. Wood, Newark, N. J. ... Joseph A. Smith, Rutherford, N. J. Frederick Lindsley, Newark. . . . . . R. W. Hartley, Philadelphia. Arthur Morris, New York .... Frederick Clinch, New York.... Glenn Riddell, New York....

BOS HICHES LINES

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gar Scores an Upset.

# THE SPORTLIGHT HARLEM IN LEAD FOR ALL-AROUND BOWLING TITLE

understand the 1915 arrangement." The point is this... Carries Off Honors of Day in National Association Tourney.

### only 25,000 and three fanatics attended the opening fu- RIDDE TAKES ALLEYS IN THE SINGLES

Wolfe and Watt Get Into Fourth Place in the Doubles, with Fair Scores.

We were talking a day or two ago with Dutch Carter, Harold H. Horton, who has done things in the world of tennis, tallied a

the game alone. It can still be saved by a quick ces- Yonkers was once the metropolitan sation of court wrangles, talk of big salaries, and the champion, and with Glenn Riddell as a sation of court wrangles, talk of big salaries, and the spectacle of this player or that player showing that brought additional honors to himself by

Horton had 632 for the five-man, and made 634 in the doubles. In the singles he made 185 in the first game through a tendency to roll uncertainly at the headpin, which gave him a split in the second frame. Then he came

RACING AT BOWIE

COMES TO CLOSE

Content with 182, 188 and 280, 310

Cauley and Jack Berberich had 1118, which would have been good enough for a place among the first ten earlier in the tournament. These days it takes fine pinning to reach a position among the leaders.

would have been a world's record. As it was, it came within 42 pins of it, and might have even been 3,050 had not the members of the team missed no less than five spares in the final

Bowie, Md. April 14.—A bigger crowd than the usual getaway day one turned out for the eleventh and final day of racing at the Prince George Park track to-day.

Good sized fields went to the post, and the throng in the stands was swelled by horsemen on their way to the meeting at Havre de Grace, which begins to-morrow. There were seven races on the card, and every one of them furnished keen sport.

E. McBride's Squeeler returned to his best form and carried o fithe Potomac selling handicap for three-year-olds and unward at a mile. Six horses went to the post in this trace, which was one of the features of the card. The chances of Squeeler were well liked, and he went to the post favorite, and under the handling of Johnny McTaggart he made good the faith his backers had in him. Yodeling rain his race and finished second, and Little England came in for the shortest end of the purse.

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